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### KEMMLER'S COMING DEATH

Warden Durston Tells Just How It Is to Be Inflicted.

The Execution Is the One Topic Among Auburn's Good People.

PERCHANT TO THE EVENING WORLD ! of conversation, the coming execution of William Kemmler.

The mystery in which the whole event is this taking of human life. The innovation of using the lightning of imported from England and overvalued.

heaven for the means of execution is enough in itself to inspire awe, and the secret preparations deepen the feeling.
Inside the great stone-walled prison, there

is no sign of the impending execution. An Evening World reporter, calling upon Warden Charles F. Durston to-day, found him chatting with two old friends, signing vouchers for a printing bill and bill for flour used in feeding the 1,250 prisoners confined in the institution. A convict fre-coer was rejuvenating the high-walled gloomy private office of the Warden; the workeast of the gundlopened and closed door triounit which wased the usual run of persons on their usual business. The prison is always a quiet place and shut out from the bostic and make of the little

ont from the bustle and noise of the little manniacturing city.

It is like a great tumb.
Officers and convict waiters tread noise, it is like a great tumb.
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For and the turning of a key in one of the creat from locks makes a noise rescunding through the gloomy halis.

I own one dight of stairs, and within forty feet from the door of Warden Purston's office, the doomed butcher of a wretched woman sits in absolute pracefulness, fixening to the sonorous voice of old Janiel Menon to the sonorous voice of old

mler bardly comprehends it all, but

is eyes are set level with his brows and sks and are half closed with the fulness, of intellectuality, speech or language, with the expression of the duli-witted the state of the duli-witted

beast.
They say he is least concerned of any one in his awful hurrying to the reat of judg ment, and that he is at peace with the world and with God.
lies. Dr. Houghton is fervent in his prayers for Kemmler, and asys carnestly that he is quite sure that Kemmler has repented, believes and is saved.
Bather, Kemmler is like the whipped and

is like the whipped and

Bather. Kennmier is like the whipped and cowed dog—submissive because resistance is impossible.

He believes that his death will be painless and instantaneous, for so he has been told. He eats beartily, almost ravenously, and astantaneous, for so he has been told. Kemmier's death chamber looks out diagonally through the third basement window from the Warden's office, and from the window he can see past the grated portal of the Drison into State street, a much travelled thoroughfaire; but he takes no special interest in what he can see there and never comments.

The destruction of the prison that the can see there and never comments.

comments.
The chair in which Kemmler is to sit with Desth has been frequently described, but

Nardon Duraton describes it thus:

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Nee, it is like this frail office arm chair, only not finished. The man sits down as I sit. There is an Iron red running up the centre of the back of the chair to a point a foot, perhaps, over his back.

ceiling of the room and connecting with this circ.

That wire goes up to the roof and along over the north wing to the roof of the old hellowware shop. There it connects with the dynamo machine, 1,000 feet away down in the prison yard on the north side. Then there is another rubber cup, containing a wet sponge, attached to the unright into rod, adjustable to the base of the man a spine. The man's arms and legs are bound to the arms and legs are bound to the arms and legs of the chair, and he sheld firmly to the chair back by a cord. His coat and shirt are raised. One sponge cup is applied to the base of his spine; the other sponge cup is another. The button is to cheek and will have been and will have been and will will have the secution, but it is hown that br. Carlos F. Macdonald, Elbridge 1. Herry, Br. J. C. Spitzka and Matthew Hale, of New York; Dr. H. A. Arme, of Corning: Sheriff Veiling, of the County: Dr. Southwick, of Buffalor Chaplain Yates, of the prison: Water Phillips and Whiliam Henry Smith, of the limited Press and Associated Press, and Ret., Dr. Houghton, of Auburn's First Methodist Church, have been asked to say whether they would be present or not. but they will be sent out some time

Local News in Brief.

Alrong the passengers who sailed for Europe the French steamship La Champagne, the orning, was Mr. Benjamin Altman, the dry wis carellant. Themas Moore, alias Whiskey Tommy, washed in the Tomits Court to-day, on the charge of Mrs. Albun, of Shis Grand street, in-bit standard her posted of 445 at the Cortinal Street forty. Tommy had the money.

Charles B. Denamore was held for trial to-da, in a federeon Market Court, for alleged burgiar lying of Rind at Co. 's window whatea store at C. Beundway, where he was formerly an employee.

See Both Games at time To-Day! Grand opening. Novel Baseball Bulletin at Wansvan Hall. 110 East Baranth street Direct Wiss to Beaton. Seates 3.50. Admission ble v.

# NEWS BY CABLE. KELLIHER WINS THE FIGHT. IS JACKSON IN THE CITY!

the German Naval Department.

the Ponsonby Estate.

FOUNDAT CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 Beaux, April 26.-A tremendous sensa tion is about being afforded the German capital by a trial for bribery that is expected to reveal the most astounding facts. The curtain that has covered certain cor

rupt practices for a number of years will now be withdrawn, and unsuspected cor-AURUN. April 26.—The good people of ruption in the Imperial Naval Department this beautiful little city have but one topic brought to light. It is alleged that the Government has been

robbed of immense sums, and that a host of naval officials and reputable firms are shrouded helps along the awful interest in implicated, the firms receiving pay for goods that never were bought, or for goods

An Irishman's Defense of His Castle. IDUNEAR CAPLE NEWS SPECIAL! DUBLIS. April 26. -It is learned that serious trouble occurred during some eviction

proceedings on Thursday on the Ponsonby Patrick Stanton, a tenant, defied the

is company with the King and a distinguished of man who is reading, and Kemm.

Let, who long ago gave up all hope, enjoys it as a sick person does the song of the bird on the window ledge.

Reminier is not attractive.

The sundersized, with thick lips, prominent check-boxes and a naturally dirty grownskin, which confinement has blenched on a dirty gray, which confinement has blenched.

giving the information required of him was discharged. He left the court amid loud cheers.

Between France and Germany.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ] Panis, April 26, -La Pats asserts that i has reason to know that Emperor William There is a cross-piece here from which will shortly submit to President Carnot There is a cross-piece here from which haugs a rubber cap containing a wet sponge. That sup is applied to the apex of the man's head.

There is a copper wire hanging from the ceiling of the room and connecting with this ceiling of the room and connecting with this ceiling.

### BELIEVED TO BE SUICIDE.

#### Manager Greenwald's Mysterious Death by Poison.

Edward A. Greenwald died anddenly today at the home of his friend, Mr. Leopold Oppenheimer, 50 East One Hundred and Twenty-first strest, and it is supposed he committed suicide.

The case was reported at the Coroner's

office at noon by Dr. Charles E. Phillips, of 32 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, who had been called in by Mr. Op-Dr. Phillips refused to give the usual cer-

tificate of death and notified Coroner Levy. He said he believed Mr. Greenwald had ommitted suicide and that death was due to poison. He urged the Coroner to look Clubs Mr. Greenwald, Dr. Phillips raid, was a

well-known theatrical manager and dra-matic author, and is connected with the ew Orleans Opera-House. He was taken sick this morning, and when ne doctor was called in admitted having

aken poison.

Coroner Levy said he would fully investicate the case, and that his physician should make an autopsy this afternoon or this livening.

Hock Str. 4 - 100 February and Februar rate the case, and that his physician should

PITTEBUDG, April 20.—The Pitteburg Commission Company (limited) failed to-day

## the Thirteenth Round.

Irishmen Stoutly Resist Eviction on A Right Hand Swing Did It, After Some Sharp In-Fighting.

> SAN FRANCISCO, April 20, -Denny Kelliher is richer this morning by his 75 per cent, share of a \$1,000 purse and by whatever amount he may have won in betting in his fight with Charley Turner, of Stockton. last night at the Golden Gate Athletic Ciub. The Bostonian knocked out the Stockton

> man in the thirteenth round. Joe Chorinski was the referee. The men weighed a trifle under 155 pounds. The story of the fight by rounds is as follows: Round 1-Kelliher landed the right on Tur ner's ribs, and Turner got in one on the neck. Turner led short and Kelliher Is need seck. Turner led short armissed with his left, landing his right on the stomach. Both

left, landing his right on the stemach. Both were cautions.

Round 2—Kelliher landed left on the body light. Turner landed right and left four times. Kelliher landed right on body. They finished sparring.

Round 3—Turner countered Kelliher hard on the face. There was hurricane fighting then, Kelliher knocking Turner down twice. Turner retaliating once. Heavy blows by both. They clinched at the call, and both were weak.

Patrick Stanton, a tenant, defied the entire party of bailiffs and police, having placed an iron gate as a barricade inside the doors of his house.

The door was soon out to pieces with axes by the Sheriff's men, but they found it impossible to remove the gate inside.

They then tried to effect an entrance through the windows, but Stanton battered their bars with a shovel.

Alarse crowd, consisting chiefly of tenants, had by this time assembled, and a serious riot ensued, many refeiving severe intring.

After a fearful struggle, several tenants were arrested.

Stanley Arrives in England.

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Stanley Arrives in England.

For came to the day on a special train, in company with the King and a distinguished party.

At Ostend, he bade farewell to the King and took the boast for Dover where he arrived at 3.30 this afternoon.

In all the special properties of the special properties of the special properties of the special properties of the came that it is only a question of hours now when he will be can be called the Camera of hours now when he will be can be called the Camera of hours now when he will be can be called the Camera of hours now when he will be can be called the Camera of he torong the caused printed circulars to be sent on the face. Turner likeding from the morth face. Turner likeding from the morth face and train for camera of the camera of

point of the law, dropping Turner on his face and knocking him out.

#### HELD FOR REQUISITION.

Broker Williamson Awaits Papers from Easton, Pa, in Jail.

Charles L. Williamson, the young Brooklyn broker, whose arrest at the instance of Detective Johnson, of Easton, Pa., was announced in yesterday's Evening World was arraigned before Justice Walsh in the

was arraigned before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Folice Court this morning on a charge of forging a check for \$900 at Easton, Fa.

He was committed to Raymond Street Jail to await the arrival of requisition papers.

Williamson's mother and sister, who live at 42846 Clinton street. Brooklyn, where he was arrested, indignantly deny that he is a awindler, and say that his present trouble is merely the ontome of his recent failure in business in Easton.

They also denythat his record in Brooklyn is anything but the best. He was never in Chicago, they say, and could not have foured in such an escapade there as is reported.

Baseball To-Day. The baseball games scheduled for to-day in the leading leagues are as follows:
PLAYERS' LEAGUE.
Phile, at Hreshiya.
New York at Boston.
Century of the Continuation of The games in Brooklyn are to be the post-poned openings of Washington and Eastern barks, all arrangements and tickets for which made for previous dates hold good to-

day.
The clabs in the various championship races stood this morning as follows:
FLATERS' LEAGUE. Clude. Hon Last rest Clude. Hon Bullado 4 1 800 New York 9 Boston. 3 2 600 Bracklyn 1 Chicago 3 4 600 Pitteburg 1 Phila 2 5 600 Cluveland 1 BATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Pittaburg Commission Co. Palls. Commissioner MacLean Sees a Fight. Police Commissioner MacLear, while walk-ing through One Hundred and Twentycommission Company dimited) failed to-day at the result of shutting off stock quotations. Liabilities, \$150,000. Assets, to thing. The Company ran the biggest bucket-shood with sure to New York, Chicago and the principal Fennsylvania towns.

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In the company ran the biggest bucket-shood principal results and the principal Fennsylvanian street, on the head with a beer mallet, knocking him senseless. Mr. Pride of the Rischen. Principal results and cleaning Soar on earth.

### Sensational Exposures Promised in Knocking Out Charley Turner in Mamie Murphy's Murderer Sail to Be Hiding in the Fifteenth Precinct.

Twice Traced to Resorts, but He Disappeared Again.

The Sergeant on duty at the Mercer street police station this morning said he thought that Mamie Murphy's murderer, Charles E. Jackson, was concealed some place within the boundaries of the precipct.

"Twice within the last two days," he aid, "Detectives Reynolds and Sullivan have been hot on his track. They were guided to a resort of his, and found that he had been there and gone only a short time.



#### RACING POINTERS.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Linden.

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should win on their merits: Referee, in the Sporting World, gives the

First Race-Blue Rock, Homosopathy, Second Race-Hands Off, Gray Rock, First Face-Bittle Rock, Homospat Fecond Race-Hands Off, Gray Roc Third Race-Stonemason, Salvini. Fourth Race-Eric, Sorrento. Fifth Race-Maia, Sparling, Sixth Race-Nina W., Harrison.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Blue Rock and Stryke, Second Race—Early Blossom and Gray Second Race—Early Blossom and Cock.
Third Race—Stonemason and Salvini.
Fourth Race—Eric and Sorrento.
Fifth Race—Mais and Gendarme.
Sixth Race—Thad Rowe and Theora.

First Race-Bine Rock, 1: Homosopathy, 2. Second Bace-Hands Off, 1; Early Blos om, 2.
Third Hace—Stopemason, 1; The Forum, 2,
Fourth Race—Eric, 1; Sorrento, 2.
Fifth Race—Supervisor, 1; Sparling, 2.
Sixth Race—Nina W., 1; Harrison, 2.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The entries for to-day at Linden are as follows:

First Hace-Sweepstakes at \$10 each for horses that have not won at the meeting. Here and a half buttongs. Salvini, 124. Kins Rock. 121; Sam Murse, 109; Salvini, 124. Kins Rock. 121; Sam Murse, 109; Salvini, 124. Kins Rock. 121; Sam Murse, 109; Salvini, 124. Kins Rock, 121; Sam Murse, 109; Salvini, 124. Kins Rock, 124; Sam Murse, 109; Salvini, 124. Link, 1 The entries for to-day at Linden are as

Died During a Poker Game. Herman Pioner, a well-known tobacco broker at 165 Pearl street, will be buried to-morrow morning. Heart disease caused his death suddeely Thorsday night while he was playing poker with some francis at his house, 133 East Sixty-fourth street.

## McCann, Croker's Brother-in Law, the Sensation of To-

Day's Fassett Session.

Says \$180,000 Was Raised to Get Grant Nominated Public Works Commissioner.

\$5,000 Envelopes Given by the Mayor to Croker's Six-Year-Old Daughter.

The Tammany Poss's House Said to Have

he was a dry-goods merchant.

"At whose suggestion did you take this

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lease!"

"Bichard Croker, my brother-in-law, suggested it to me."

"Who held the lease at the time?"

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"Ar McCann went on to ray that Mr. Croker had asked him to take it, because it was not paying under the management of Mr. Cookings, and described the terms at which he obtained it.

It coot him \$10,000 made by Croker and Mr. It was not obtained it.

It coot him \$10,000 made by Croker and Mr. It was more than the least that time?"

"He was."

"Be was."

"He was."

"Did you ever have any personal difficulty with Mr. Croker growing ont of your cocupancy of Mount St. Wincent?"

"Mr. Ivins here stated that he was going to ask some questions, which were very important to the inquiry of the Committee as showing the doings of saveral prominent officials, and in order to do this he would be obliged to go into some family matters.

Schaff Tassect cautioned him arainst asking any questions that were not necessing and the least that were made herefolfore attended all the hearings of the Committee was compicious, and Mr. Ivins was not interrupted in his line of ioquiry.

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"Yea."
"Where did you hear that?"
"It was tailed of all over. I heard it at the Hoffman House and elsewhere."
"Committee was called for the purpose of Committee, was called for the purpose of Mr. Mct ann. did you over hear of a sum of morey being raised to scome the confirmation of the five that he reported to the number of left over transmover being raised to see its was appointed.

Did you count it?"

tii Mr. Croker say how much it was?" Yes: he said there was \$180,000." Where did he say he got it?" He said it was reised by the organiza-". Do you know any of those who subWHAT I KNOW ABOUT STREET CLEANING." H-s B-e.



Have been told sit.

Who told you so?

Here the witness almost broke down, and was evidently suffering greatly. At first he utterly refused to tell, but finally said that Mrs. Croker, his wifes sister, had told him

He did."
How do you know?"
Nhe told me so herself."
How much did he offer her?"
It was more than enough to pay her

Excit. It at the City Hall.

Mot aun's homomy was a bombshell in
the Tammany Camp, and after the actiourn-Itis not Mr. Croker bring a sum of the Tammany crop, and after the adjournment of the Committee the corridors of the City Hall were filled with excited groups of the city Hall were filled with excited groups of the city Hall were filled with excited groups of the sensational disclosures made by Mr. Ivine's witness with absorbing samestness.
By the Tammany crowd McCann was de-

nonneed in the bitterest terms as a malicious talsitier, and it was confidently asserted that his stories were made out of whole cloth.

Average for corresponding time last rear. 5875-9 May

Some his stories were made out of whole cloth. scribed to it?

If Croker said Mr. Grant subscribed deny the truth of the story, the Mayor not asso, 000 of it.

The witness said he did not know what became of the money, or whether it was ever given havk to the subscribers to the fund.

Then Mr. Ivine questioned the witness about the expenses of the Mayoralty came about the expenses of the Mayoralty came.

Is Your Blood Impure?

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In odd employees alone, to refused crashes unit toors, resulting in a financial crids will test it. free, from 3 to 10 o clock p. M...

The Mayor was seen untown early in the crose the killer will eradicate all blood impurities, and will kill the germs that cause day, and denied the statements of McCann published this morning to the effect that he because of the Mayoralty came.

bail been excluded from the Mount St. Vincent know very much about this subject.

'Did you ever hear that Mr. Grant while Sheriff ever gave money to Mr. Croker or any member of his family?'

'Yes, said the witness, after much hesitation.' Thave heard so, but I don't want to go into these family matters.'

'Rut don't you know that he once gave Mr. Croker \$5,000?''

'Yes,' he replied, reluctantly.'

'But don't you know that he once gave Mr. Croker \$4,000?''

'Yes,' he replied, reluctantly.'

'But don't Mr. Croker have a six-year-old daughter named Flossie.''

'Yes,''

'And thin't Mr. Grant, while he was Sheriff, on five different occasions give to Miss Flossie an envelope, each one containing \$5,000?''

'Thave been told so,''

'Who told you so?''

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GRANT'S SECRETARY TALES.

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"Here the witness almost broke down, and was evidently suffering greatly. At first he interly refused to tell, but finally said that Mrs. Croker, his wifes sister, had told him everything.

"What was done with this money," pursued Mr, Ivins,
"It went to pay for Mr. Croker's house in Mount Morris avenue where he now lives."

This created as much of a sensation in the court-room as the announcement of Mayor in the interly refused to the absorption to the campaign fund in 1884.

"Do you know Leicester Holme, the Mayor's riviate secretary?"

I do you know whether he ever visits Mrs. Croker's boys, in which they requested me to urge their mother to join them in Europe. She had expected to go in May, I understood, but they wanted her to come carrier.

"Dr. Beekman lives just around the corner, and I went to see him at Mrs. Croker's to leave the city during the continuance of this examination?"

"He did."

"He did."

"He was more than enough to pay her travelling expenses."

"I guess that is near enough, "said Sena."

McCann is a member of the Eleventh Dis.

M'CANN'S BECOBD. McCann is a member of the Eleventh Dis-trict Tammany Hall General Committee, and it is understood that strong efforts have been made to get him to keep his mouth shut. shut.

He has been letting out parts of his story at intervals for the past six weeks, but all the secrets of which he was in possession have never been told even to his intimate it indicated.

His declarations that he had received much of his information from Mrs. Croker herself, and the opportunities which he has given for verifying his story, led most of those present at the hearing to believe that he told the truth.

Training training training training training training training up matters so the striking ters can resume work next week. The Master Carpenters' Associated to recede somewhat from uncompromising attitude, and it is true will be patched up between bers and the strikers.

mony will be private, only the most intimate friends having been invited.

Mails Delayed by a Strike.

Cork. April 25.—Cwing to the railway porters' strike the night service between Cork and flublin has been suspended. This somewhat delays the American mails. The day service continues, clerks acting as guards.

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

IETHYLLE APRIL 25.—Pools were sold at the Turf Exchange to-night on the Linden faces as follows:

Furnities. Blue Rick. \$40. Homocepath; \$61. and \$10. and \$



Telling a Parlor Full of Ladies How to Clean Streets.

A Bill Detailing Sixty Policemen to Help the Commissioner.

Hans S. Beattie, whose knowledge of the science of street cleaning, until two weeks ago, was limited to an appreciation of the fact that the streets of New York are not cleaned, which knowledge he derived from he muddying of his patent-leather shoes at treet crossings, is now out as a lecturer on The new Street Commissioner to day yes

tilated his ideas on street cleaning and its relation to health before the Ladies Health Protective Association, at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Palmer, 25 East Sixty-fifth treet. His ideas on this subject have been here

fils ideas on this subject have been heretofore voiced by him in the amouncement
that only healthy and physically capable
men should be employed to remove rabbish
from the streets.

The ladies met in Mrs. Palmer's parlors
this merning. They began to arrive as early
as 9.30 o'clock, and by the time Mr. Beattie
made his appearance the parlors were
crowded.

made his appearance the pariors were crowded.

Mr. Beattie was not the least flurried at the prospect of facing so many ladies, and when he began speaking he started off in a voice full of confidence in himself.

After speaking on the general subject of street cleaning he repeated many of the alleged reasons that have been given by his predecessors as to why the streets have not been kept clean. He spoke of the manner of ripping up the streets for the purpose of laying subways gas-mains, &c., and said that the authorities should have control over the theorough fares.

the authorities should have courrel over the thoroughfares.

Mr. Beattie was asked whether he had any objections to newspaper representatives being present in the room to hear his remarks, and he answered that he had.

He also requested that the folding doors between the two parlors be closed so that his remarks might not be overheard.

The Commissioner continued to address his listeners for something over an hour.

He was interrupted several times by quostions put to him for the purpose of gaining a more fucid explanation of some of his remarks. Marks.

A bill has been prepared by the Corporation Counsel and will be introduced in the

The bill amends section 704 of the Con-solidation act and provides that the detailed policemen shall report to the Commissioner of Street Cleaning and be subject to his

They Threaten to Become Vastly Greater and More Dangerous.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Cuicago, April 26.-The Citizens' Arbitration Committee, the Committee of the Carpenters' Council and a Committee & the old Master Carpenters and Builders' A-sociation are in conference to-day, with a view to fixing up matters so the striking carpen!

The Master Carpenters' Association is inmuch of his information from Mrs. Croker herself, and the opportunities which he has given for verifying his story, led most of those present at the hearing to believe that he told the truth.

Theodore Thomas to Wed.

Chicago, April v5.—The marriage of Theodore Thomas, the well-known orchestra leader, to Miss flose Fay, of this city, will take place Wednesday, May 7, in the charel of the Church of the Ascension. The cerementy will be private, only the most intimate friends having been invited.

The Master Carpenters' Association is inclined to recede somewhat from its former mesompromising attitude, and it is probable a truce will be patched up between its members and the strikers. Interviews with the interested parties to any seem to bear out the prediction made in vesticities & Kyrniso Woard that the strike would be settled in time for the men to resiste the Church of the Ascension. The cerementy will be private, only the most intimate friends having been invited.

mili the demands of the dry goods, no-

Charles Ferrulle, of 36 Charry street, and Join Misson, of 90 James street, were held to-day the 10 lines for sealing several quantuments from the 12 lines of the 12 lines of

one licity was remanded in Yorkville Courselas for stacking a \$125 diamond its from the H. Straub, of 175 East Ninety afth street a Second avenue L train.